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THE FLAT HAT

Vol. II.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA, MAY 13, 1913

No. 23

APRIL "LIT" THE MOST DISTINCTIVELY LITERARY ISSUE OF THE YEAR

Good Prose and Excellent Verse Combine to Make a Production of Much Merit

With the advent of the April number of the Literary Magazine we greet the most distinctively literary issue of the year. Good prose and better verse are combined in a number which the editors may send abroad without fear of adverse criticism. It is much to be regretted, however, that we should be compelled to depend upon our alumni for such a large portion of both the volume and quality of the magazine.

The second of Mr. Doty's Transylvania Sketches, "Douglas, Junior" is far the most charming piece of prose that has graced the pages of the "Lit." this year. It is difficult, indeed, to read the sketch and not see Douglas Junior as plainly as if he were before us in the flesh. Mr. Doty's charming style, rather odd, yet elegant, paints vivid pictures. "Douglas, Junior" possesses personality. Of the remaining prose—while not of inferior grade—none merits special attention. Mr. Stephens' "The Man in the Dark" gives promise of good short stories for the future. Displaying some knowledge of the essentials of a good plot, he still lacks polish and the little niceties of the finished storyteller. "The Duel" is a story of the kind usually to be found in the run of college magazines. Mr. W. F. Metcalf's "A Tenderfoot's Exploit" smacks of the juvenile and the bizarre, its brevity being a redeeming quality. All of the short stories lend strength to the assertion that the college man who can write short stories of real worth is a rare exception.

It is in its poetry that the Magazine's chief literary value consists. The verse throughout is uniformly good. Mr. Feinstein contributes two poems, "The Penitent" and "Ragnar," both of unusual merit for a college publication. In "The Penitent" he shows the spark of the true poet, while in "Ragnar" the ruggedness of the verse is well in keeping with the theme. Mr. E. B. Thomas also offers poetry of a grade that is destined eventually to find a home more fitting than a college magazine. He avoids the common pit-fall of amateur poets—im-

(Continued on page three)

SPIDERS AN EASY VICTIM FOR THE LOCAL TEAM

Addington Pitches Star Game. Garth, Tucker and Peachy Star. Six Spiders Fail to Reach First

The locals again shattered the all-wise prediction of the Richmond College enthusiasts by defeating the Spiders here Saturday by a score of 6-3.

The visitors, over-confident with the "dope" of easy victory and too afraid of being doped at the boarding house, found Addington to be somewhat of an enigma, Scales and Flanagan being the only two batters to connect with his "twisters." Wiley, who was practically expected to win the game for Richmond per se—was touched up for nine hits, two doubles and a single being bunched in the first inning.

Garth's work in the middle plantation was perfect—the ball dropped into his hands seven times and stuck like a fly in a tar barrel.

The catching of Coombs, Peachy's fielding and Tucker's work at third together with his batting, were among the stellar acts of the locals. Scales' home run in the fifth inning, with Flanagan on base was the only feature of the visitors' playing.

Score by innings:

FIRST INNING

Hubbard is thrown out at first by Beale. Games singles and steals second. Garth doubles, scoring "Pud." Tucker sends bingle over second base scoring "Baby." Tucker is touched out in attempt to steal home. Peachy fans. Hits 3, runs 2.

Addington throws Oneil out at first. J. Wiley flies out to Garth. Beale fans.

SECOND INNING

Allender is out at first by Lewis. Coombs and Addison cut the ether. Tucker throws W. Lewis and Ancarrow out at first. K. Lewis draws a pass and steals second. Games muffs W. Wiley's easy fly, allowing K. Lewis to score. Flanagan singles and Scales flies out to Garth. Hits 1, runs 1.

THIRD INNING

Addington fans. Hubbard singles. Games is thrown out at first. Garth singles. Hubbard scores. "Baby" scores on two wild throws. Tucker singles and steals second. Peachy is safe at first on Beale's bad peg. Tucker scoring. Allender takes free

ride. Coombs gets on same train. Peachy and Allender pull off double steal. Addison hits easy grounder to W. Wiley. Hits 2, runs 3.

Peachy makes sensational stop of Oneil's grounder and retires him at first. J. Wiley fans. Beale flies out to Garth.

FOURTH INNING

Addington is thrown out at first by Beale. Ancarrow retired Hubbard. Games hits pop fly to J. Wiley.

W. Lewis fans. Peachy throws Ancarrow out at first. K. Lewis walks. W. Wiley is thrown out at first by Peachy.

FIFTH INNING

Garth is out at first by W. Lewis. Tucker flies out to K. Lewis. W. Lewis pinches Peachy's pop.

Flanagan drew a pass. Scales drives pill over left field fence. Peachy nails Oneil's texas leaguer. Garth makes sensational catch of J. Wiley's long fly. Addington retires Beale at first. Hits 1, runs 2.

SIXTH INNING

Allender cuts the air. Coombs lays pretty bingle over second. Addison fans. Addington hits long fly to Oneil.

Tucker retires to Lewis at first. Addington punches Ancarrow. Peachy throws H. Lewis out at first.

SEVENTH INNING

Hubbard flies out to K. Lewis. J. Wiley cuts Games off at first. Garth reaches first on Beale's error and takes second on overthrow. Tucker sends one to fence scoring "Baby." Peachy is retired at first by W. Lewis.

W. Wiley fans. Flanagan flies out to Garth. Scales singles. Addington throws Oneil out.

EIGHTH INNING

Allender flies out to Oneil. Coombs fans. Addison is out at first by Beale.

J. Wiley flies out to Garth. Addington retires Beale at first. Tucker repeats the stunt on W. Lewis.

NINTH INNING

Addington is out at first by Beale. Hubbard singles and steals second.

(Continued on page three)

THE COBURN PLAYERS GIVE TWO GOOD PERFORMANCES

"The Comedy of Errors" and "The Canterbury Pilgrims" Rendered Before Large Crowds

The well-known Coburn troupe, playing in classic drama, appeared here on May 6 in two performances, the first being given at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 8 in the evening. The plays rendered were Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" and Mackaye's "The Canterbury Pilgrims." Ideal weather conditions prevailed, which made it possible for both performances to be given in the open air; and but for the slight discomfort afforded the spectators in the afternoon by rather too much sunlight, the occasion was a thoroughly enjoyable one. The students and public are under many obligations to Dr. J. S. Wilson and Mr. H. L. Bridges for having secured these excellent players.

PROFS ON PROPS

Student sentiment found fullest expression last Friday night, when by a unanimous vote, the entire faculty was placed on probation. The matter has aroused considerable merriment among the many friends of the students. What the faculty anticipate in the way of action is uncertain. It is understood that some of them are highly indignant that their sacred dignity has been so trammelled upon.

Each professor's name was discussed and voted upon separately. The most general fault found was with the older members, who have been cutting even more lectures than in former years. All professors came in for high disfavor by their overworking of the pedagogical rule of repetition, it being shown, by a chart constructed in Education VI. that the average William and Mary pedagogue repeats the same joke at least thirty-five times during one semester.

Mr. Stanislaus Holhume, editor of the Bulgarian Balloon, was introduced and spoke for three hours. A pleasing feature of his appearance was the absence of the tiresome seven-hour introduction that has characterized all the faculty's public lectures.

The worm has turned and is sitting upright, and it is understood that unless the faculty cease their playful habit of suspending one-half the student-body on alternate Thursdays, more drastic action may be expected.

THE FLAT HAT

Stabilitas et Fides

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TELEPHONES.....Nos. 24 and 71

Entered at the Postoffice at Williamsburg, Va., as second-class matter.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1913

WHY NOT CHANGE?

Each year in the State Oratorical Contest some contestant is fortunate enough to win a forty-dollar gold medal—and the plaudits of fellow students. Both are, of course, highly prized, and in some cases the medal is, from the winner's viewpoint, the most satisfactory prize that could be given. But is it so? In many instances, with the passing of the successful contestant from college life, only tradition is left to tell future students of the achievement. And this agency works rather poorly at times. How many William and Mary students—especially first-year men, know that our recent victory in this contest was not our first? The wager is a safe one that quite a large percentage knew nothing at all about it.

There is a way, however, of rewarding the victor so that it will be known by all. Instead of giving a medal or prize money, let the association present him with a handsome cup, which, bearing the representative's name, date of winning, etc., shall be placed in the library or some other suitable building at the successful institution. Then not only may all students know of their alma mater's victory, but visitors also may see and learn of the accomplishments of the institution. Besides, every student would feel that he has a share in the trophy, whereas now he cannot feel so, since it is individual property. The Flat Hat most respectfully recommends to the InterCollegiate Oratorical Association this change.

HEAT! HEAT! HEAT!

Anyone who has ever studied "cultural" physics knows that one of the most important single facts in the theory of heat is thermal equilibrium. This principle is not simply a laboratory fact, as some anti-physics people imagine, but it applies anywhere and everywhere in the universe, the dormitories not being excepted since they occupy a small portion of this spinning orb. But why this harangue? Simply because the dormitories have not been properly heated during the recent cool weather. Surely it is not expected that the occupants of the rooms establish and preserve a thermal equilibrium when the mercury hovers around 50 degrees. Nor is it right to expect a student to pay for a room in which to sit and shiver by a cold radiator. What the inhabitants of the dormitories want is a sufficient amount of heat when needed.

MOTHERS' DAY

The fact that a number of the state governors each year set aside a day to be known and recognized as Mothers' Day is significant. It means that we are learning to appreciate more and more fully the most potent influence for good in all the world—mother. It matters not how far into the "far country" immoral sons and daughters may have drifted; it matters not to what extent loving friends may have counselled a return to the better life—yet mother's love is big enough to encompass the whole range and her power for good sufficient to bring the wanderers back when all other agencies fail. A true story is told of a mother whose son had gone astray. She sought long for him, but in vain. As a final effort she used all her money to have a picture of herself made. This she posted on every lamp-post and guide post with the inscription: "Won't my dear boy please come home?" One night two men on a drunken debauch staggered down the street. One of them slightly sobered himself by running against a lamp-post. Looking up, he beheld the careworn face of mother saying, "Won't my dear boy please come home?" He was sober enough to think, and without going farther he resolved to go home to his mother. This only illustrates a mother's power—it is wonderful. And, too, the white flower that was worn on Mothers' Day but typifies the blameless life she is living. All honor and praise to our mothers!

TRACK WORK RECOGNIZED

At a meeting of the Athletic Council held last week a motion was carried to propose the awarding of monograms for work in the track and field events. A list of marks in the various events was prepared by Coach Young and submitted for the

approval of the athletic association. It is proposed to award a three-quarter sized monogram to any college student equalling any one of these marks. The marks have been made reasonably difficult of attainment, but are by no means beyond possibility of achievement. The official recognition of track coming, as it does, just before the College-Academy dual meet has met with universal approval and is gratifying to those engaged in track work, who hitherto received no official recognition.

The marks set are as follows:
100 yard dash 10 seconds.
220 " " 23 "
440 " run 55 "
880 " " 2 minutes, 10 sec.
1 mile run 4 minutes, 58 seconds.
2 " " 10 " 10 "
120 yard high hurdles (10) 17 sec.
220 yard low hurdle 25 seconds.
High-jump (running) 5ft. 8 in.
Broad jump (running) 19 ft.
Pole vault 9 feet, 5 inches.
Shot Put (16lbs.) 38 feet, 5 in.
Shot Put (12 lbs.) 42 feet.
Discus throw 95 feet, 5 inches.

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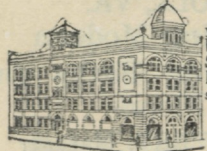
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W. AND M. PROFESSORS RETURN

Drs. Lyon G. Tyler and John C. Calhoun returned Saturday from Washington and Lee, where they took part in the ceremonies attendant upon the inauguration of President Henry Louis Smith. In the inaugural parade, which was composed of educators from a large number of colleges and universities, Dr. Tyler marched with Harvard's representative, while Dr. Calhoun was paired with Princeton's. At the dinner given on Wednesday evening, which was a very brilliant affair, Dr. Tyler was one of the principal speakers. In connection with this event there was also held the annual celebration of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, at which time Dr. Calhoun's name was added to the roster, he having been elected a member just a few days prior to the meeting.

Washington and Lee is Dr. Calhoun's old alma mater, and he met a number of old classmates and friends.

SPIDERS AN EASY VICTIM

Games is out at first. Hubbard is tagged out in attempt to steal home. Tucker makes pretty catch of An-carrow's drive. Peachy throws K. Lewis out. W. Wiley flies out to Garth.

Score: W. & M. 6: R. C. 3.
Umpires: Graves and Savage.

APRIL "LIT" THE MOST DISTINCTIVELY

perfect versification. "At Evening" and "A Lad of Leitrim Dreams" are alike oases of quiet beauty in the desert of prosaic ordinariness. A fitting companion for the other poems of the April issue, Mr. Doty's lines, "To One Over the Sea" leave us with a sense of being happier for the reading thereof.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

The United States ranks lowest among the great nations of the world for percentage of its population enrolled in colleges and universities.

According to official figures there are now 18000 medical students in the country. In 1904 there were 29000. Harder courses of study are held largely responsible for this decrease. It is also a fact that each year sees a larger number of doctors attached permanently to hospitals.

Yale has 17,351 living graduates according to a new catalogue just issued.

That newspaper writing should be taught in every Kansas high school is the recommendation of the department of journalism at the University of Kansas, which maintains that it is the best way for any student to learn the use of English and to cultivate accuracy of observation.

The members of the first class of the United States Military Academy, who are to graduate in June, numbering 92 men, recently made a trip to the battlefield of Gettysburg, where they went over the scene of the battle.

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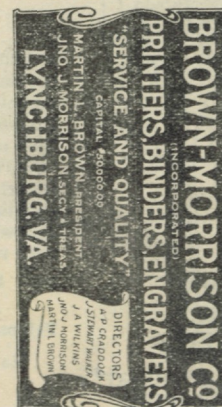
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IN AND OUT OF COLLEGE TOPICS

Prof. J. M. Davis, the efficient principal of the Deep Creek High School, was a recent visitor at the College.

Fred Hynson, who represents E. A. Wright and Company, of Philadelphia, was here last week in the interest of his firm.

A. W. James, winner of the State Oratorical Contest, returned to College Wednesday.

Prof. H. E. Bennett was in Richmond two days the past week.

A. L. Thoms was down from Richmond Saturday.

J. D. Clements and Herbert Blackwell, of the Richmond schools, were here Saturday and Sunday, guests at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

A slight smallpox scare struck the College community last Friday, and for awhile Dr. Young was kept quite busy finding out those who need vaccination.

Bruce Crosswell, an old William and Mary man who is now traveling for a Baltimore house, was on the campus Saturday.

E. S. Lewis has returned to college, after a week's absence at home on account of sickness.

The faculty, together with a large number of students, heard Booker Washington, the noted negro educator, deliver a short address at the courthouse last Friday afternoon.

A. McAllister, of Newport News, spent Sunday here with his brother, J. R. McAllister.

The dancing students of the College are invited to an informal hop to be given at the Colonial Inn this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission for gentlemen 50 cents. Ladies free.

ACADEMY NOTES

G. W. Booth was in Newport News Saturday.

The Academy baseball team will play Maury High School, in Norfolk, May 15.

An athletic meet between the College and Academy will be held Friday evening on Cary Field.

The Academy Literary Society has elected officers for the first term of next session as follows: President, W. C. West; vice-president, H. L. Mitchell; secretary, F. P. Early, and treasurer, R. W. Moore.

The contest for medals in The Jefferson Literary Society will be held Saturday night. There are in all sixteen contestants for the three medals which will be awarded to each declaimer, debater and orator respectively.

NEW BASKETBALL MANAGER

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Friday night, H. A. Jones, the fast forward, was elected basketball manager over H. A. Turner by a small majority.

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